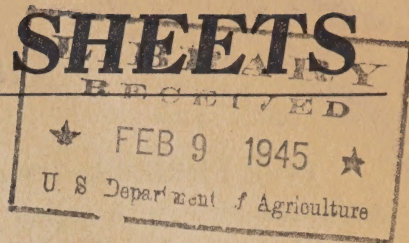


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THE YELLOW SHEETS



Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Arkansas,
Owner and Editor.

Vol. 1

No. 8

Our winter is only a few days ahead. So far our coldest this season, has been 11 below freezing, but from now until mid-February, any kind of weather is normal, actual zero averaging about once every five years.

Your copy of the Yellow Sheets will be late this issue because my typewriter went bad on me. None for rent. I lost a month trying to find a repairman and finally had to send the machine to Oklahoma City and had to wait my turn. But they did a good job when they did get around to it. Seems to me like repairing typewriters offers an opportunity for a home business, for a business trained housewife.

* * * *

100 Iris, many varieties, \$1.25 postpaid.

Partridgeberry (*Mirhella repens*) hardy everreeg, ground cover. — Needs acid soil; deep shade in the South, berries edible, ideal or terrariums.

RED TRADESCANTIA, so called from cold-weather coloring of the leaves. Color of blossoms seems to depend upon the nature of the soil and amount of the sun. One of the spider worts. Hardy perennial.

GREEN BRIAR, vine stickery; berries black; nodules on roots grow quite large and are used to make pipes.

CHRISTMAS and EBONY Spleenwort Ferns, nearly evergreen with us. Other varieties either dormant now or soon will be.

Hemerocalis Kwanso — 5c.

Sempervivum tectorum.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Arctic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Last year my *Sempervivums* made almost no increase. This year most are "hatching" chicks, and when my backlog of orders left from last year are filled, I hope to have a number of varieties of hardy Sempers to offer. This is a rock garden plant par excellence. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings are also good for rock gardens.

I have a few plants of alum root to spare. This is a fine rock garden plant and also good as a pot plant. 10c each.

Any of the above plants, 5c each unless otherwise noted.

HARDY CACTI — 10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives well in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA. Much taller plant and bigger pads. Stately lawn decoration.

OPUNTIA VASEII, native to Colorado deserts. Much thicker pads. Does well in pots.

OPUNTIA ERINACEA (Grizzly Bear) plenty stickery, hardy.

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FIVE FINGERS, (*Potentilla*), medicinal vine, with rather attractive foliage and yellow flowers in early summer.

VIRGINIA CREEPER, Native Vine; good cover for buildings, takes brilliant autumn coloring.

WHITE VIOLETS good in yard or as pot plants. Does not require rich soil and can stand over half sun.

CONFEDERATE VIOLETS, grey effect, thrive in poor soil and can stand more sun than others.

OPUNTIA Ramossissima, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock garden, also good as pot plant.

* * * *

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums:— *Sarmentosum*, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect.— One sent me *Glaucum*, much like album, but different flowers and winter coloring; Album white flowers; evergreen with us, an album hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is *altissum*, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant; *Acre* and *Sexanfulare* much alike but different, both dwarf

and good ground cover for clayey spots; *Maximowiczii*, little known in U.S.A. — two varieties which are in dispute among the botanists who have seen them. The dealer from whom I bought them, identified them as the rare pink-flowered *Stoloneferum*, and No. 28 as *Stoloneferum coccinea*; and the faculty of our State Experiment Station at Hope, Ark., agrees with him. Other botanists just as well posted say that both are unusual *Spurium* hybrids.

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. I have only one plant of the *Sedum Spectabile Alba*, the tall White Houseleek. Will trade other Sedums for small rooted plants of pink, red and purple *Spectabiles*. Have had all three and put them out in the yard where Bermuda grass killed them.

Any *Sedum* listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge 5c.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted Sedums, 10 varieties labeled \$1.00.

If unlabeled 1c each in lot of 25.

SEDUM COLLECTION, 7 varieties, my selection 25c.

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HOUSE PLANTS

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large Green Leaf Wandering Jew, Purple and grey-striped Wandering Jew, 5c.

Frog Leg Cactus (*Kalanchoe Tubiflora*) 10c.

Kalanchoe fedshenkoi (don't know common name for it) 10c.

Chinese Temple (*Kalanchoe daigermontiana*) 10c.

Red Bird Cactus (*Green Pedilanthus*) 10c.

Variegated *Pedilanthus*, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (*Chamecerous Sylvestris*) 10c.

Opuntia Vilyi (dwarf tender) 10c.

Opuntia, either *elata* or *subelata*. not sure which, 10c.

An almost spineless *Opuntia*, I haven't yet identified, 10c.

Opuntia ficus indica (Indian fig) fruit edible, 10c.

Christmas Cactus 10c.

Cactus *Echinopsis*, 10c.

Unless otherwise stated, all plants whose prices are not given, are 5c each. Postage paid on orders of 50c or more. For less than that amount, please add 5c.

I will swap plants, your selection, to amount of \$2 postpaid for strong three-eye division of Mons Martin Chahusac Peony.

I will swap plants, your selection, to amount of \$1.50 for a strong three eye division of Philip Revoir Peony.

I will swap plants, your selection, to amount of 50c for a strong three-eye division of *Edulis Superba* Peony.

Peonies to be sent in fall when dormant. Each party to pay postage on what we send.

Until income is bigger, the Yellow Sheets will be published bi-monthly; and until my cubs are home from the war, more attention will be paid to unusual plants, many from other lands, than to our wildlings.

Subscription 25c for 12 issues. — Nice present for your garden-loving friends.

Mrs. Laura D. Cole

Grannis,

Arkansas

LATE YELLOW fragrant *Narcissus* bulbs \$1 per hundred, postpaid, or will swap for other bulbs. Mrs. M. Poe, Grannis, Ark.

CALIFORNIA Wild Flower Seeds Bigger and better than ever in an attractive four-color lithographed packet with growing instructions. Over 20 leading varieties. Chosen for quick growth, colorful display and adaptability to any climate where flowers are grown. An ideal gift or souvenir for the flower lover. Order today, packet 10c, Jumbo packet (4x5 in.) 25c. FRED GRISSOM, Box 696, Delhi, Louisiana. (Dealers wanted).

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word one insertion. Three insertions for the cost of two. Numbers and initials count as words.

Will Trade:— Hardy Cacti; wild flowers; stones, dormants, garden seed; flower seed, per. garden and flower plants; Glads, Iris; Oxalis; shrubs, cuttings, bulbs, lilies; etc.

Mrs. B. A. Asmus

La Porte, Colorado

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CRESSIDA, Margaret Perry and Imperial Day Lilies, \$1.50 per dozen. California Crinum Lily bulbs, deep rose in color, very rare and beautiful, 75c each, large bulbs, very hardy & blooms several times each season. Gem, a pale yellow Day Lily, 25c each or \$2.50 per dozen. Mikado, yellow Day Lily with brown spots on petals, 25c each, \$2.50 per dozen. — Dwarf Lily Gold Dust \$2 per dozen. Deep Yellow Iris Golden Yellow Hind light blue Iris California Blue at \$2.50 per doz. Red Spider Lily (*Lycoris radiata*) at 60c per dozen. —

Mrs. A. C. Dore, 3139 Holly St., Shreveport, Louisiana

HOMEWORKERS WANTED. Start today to earn money at home. Our magazine "Union Co-op News" tells you how. Copy 10c. Stamey Publishing Co., Mount Airey, Ga.

YEAR OLD Hardy Plants, double perennials, Sweet Williams; Shasta Daisies; Elder Daisies, Mixed Narcissus and jonquils, large bulbs, white and bronze Iris, 36 for \$1.00. Thrift and Hemerocalis Lilies 100 for \$1.25. Mrs. D. A. Leath, Trussville, Alabama

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS, 50 foreign and U. S., Iceland, Azerbaijan ships, trangles, 10c with approval. Guaranteed to please. Peachtree Stamp Shop, 2559 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

SEND FOR a free sample copy of the Tidewater Advertiser — it is different. A post card with your address will do. E. C. Wood, Pub., 302 LaSalle, Hampton, Virginia.

Want:— Handwork, feed sacks, stuffed toys, named Iris and Glads. What have you? Mrs. B. A. Asmus, Laporte, Colorado.

Caladiums. Large green leaf, purple stem, green leaf, Black Velvet, 25c/2.

Lilies. Twelve Apostles, June Beauty 25c—75c; Martha Washington 50c—75c.

Parge Red Star of Bethlehem 50c; Butterfly 50c/12; Dr. Regal Day Lily 50c and up. — Mrs. I. S. Richardson, Rt 1, S. 18, Hammond, Louisiana.

BITTER SWEET, Roses Grasses, Mums, Tea Mint, Rock Cabbage, Flower Seed, and others to exchange for Patridgeberries, Magnolia, Crepe Myrtle, Lace Vine and Day Lillies. Mae Wood, Republic, Missouri.

I MAKE phonographic recordings as a hobby; using regular 10-inch unbreakable blanks. I specialize in Sacred Songs, Prayers, Poems, etc. I pick up lots of sacred songs over the radio; also have girl quartette and a trio of our own. We record anything. Write us regarding any arrangement you may be interested in. We have all kinds of sacred pieces on hand, or can make whatever you desire. Our prices are \$1.00 for any two selections, one on either side.

C. M. Stoner, Chattanooga 6, Tenn.

I RAISE earthworms, interesting, profitable. Details free. V. M. Stoner Chattanooga 6, Tenn.

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ZEPHYRANTHES bulbs, pink, 6 for 30c, 50c per dozen.

OXALIS, pink, 12 for 15c, Tuberoses 5c per bulb; Seeds of Dahlberg Daisy, pink Cleomene, Cacalia, Calipsis, **CLEMATIS TEXENSIS**; Solomon's Seal, Cinnamon Vine and others at 5c or 6 for 25c.

Rose Siebken, Yutan, Nebraska.

Now the last week of December, Amaryllis and Begonias are in full bloom. An unidentified African, through; Sultans and the three Kallanchoes in full bud showing color.

Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again. — Luke 6; 38.

Doesn't this evidently apply to service as well as to material commodities, If so, isn't the practice of "feather bedding" jobs, charging for a whole days work when only a part of day has been rendered — allowing tie and property to waste because of union rules — in direct opposition to this command of Jesus? And if opposed to His command, from when come it's inspiration?

Achimenes.

Myra Virginia Smith, Natchez, Miss.

In regard to the question about Achimenes, I have had no experience with planting them in a border. But it would seem that there are several ways of caring for them. These are only suggestions. Wet the ground so that it will stick together, dig up chunk about 3 inches thick, place these in pasteboard cartons or the equivalent.

Second suggestion: Dig up the bulbs — place them in a box on a layer of sand and peat moss, cover with an inch and half of sand and moss, and store.

I once dug mine and placed them in a bottle which was corked, but I lost the bulbs. I plant mine in pots or boxes which I store bottom side up in a cool basement, until about the first of April, when I turn up the dirt and carefully pick out the bulbs (some of which are very small indeed). Then I fill the pots loosely to within an inch of the top, lay the bulbs around the dirt, and then fill the pots level. When watered the dirt settles to the proper depth. After the plants come up, I place the pots at the east end of a north exposure porch and water every day.

I hope this will help a little.

I read in the terrible news of the before Christmas reverses of the American forces in Belgium and Luxemburg, that thousands of our boys were taken prisoner. Have also read that in several instances, our boys were handicapped by a lack of ammunition for their advance. How those prisoners and their families must appreciate the loyalty and patriotism of workers here in the U. S. who have hindered production, by strikes for personal gain, or to gratify Mr. Lewis or even to enforce union rules.

For several years I followed this system of records for my flock of hens. The total number did not exceed fifty. I used a long manila counter book, such as many butchers and small store keepers use. The right hand side of each page was ruled for seven narrow columns, one for each day of the week. The hens were either named or numbered, and each had her line.

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Many persons have not noticed that eggs are as distinct as finger prints. A slight difference of shape, size or color; tiny dots or wrinkles at one end, it is easy for one who knows her hens to look over the eggs and know which hen laid each one. Each day, each hen is credited with the egg if she laid. If she missed that place was vacant.

A few lines were left blank at the bottom of each page. Here was entered the amount and cost of feed bought that week; amount of eggs of chickens used or sold and market price, and returns on previous lot of feed. Also notes about individual birds, if one was quarrelsome, a poor sitter or mother, took too long to molt, etc. Then when I used or sold a hen, the least satisfactory was taken, and the general average of the flock was raised that much.

When a hen was set, eggs from the best were used; date of setting entered. When she hatched date was entered, number of chicks obtained and any other points I wanted to remember. As the chicks were from the best hens, culling was done on basis of health, vigor, masculinity for the cockerels, and fancy points. Then a long siege of invalidism put a stop to the practice.

* * *

Victory gardens proved their value this year, and will be important next year, and still more so when we have to get down to bedrock and pay for the Rooseveltian squandermania in addition to the enormous war cost. Every bit of food we can raise at home will be that much help. And one of the best helps I've found is the Pocket Book of Vegetable Gardening by Chas. H. Nissley, ex-prof. of Veg-

etable Gardening of the New Jersey Experiment Station. It is for sale on news stands and is a first class 25c investment. I've been gardening for more than forty years and have learned from it. To the beginner it is worth its weight in wild cats. The housewife will find the notes on vitamins of value in preparing her menus. He states average yields to be expected from 100 feet of row, but that applies to the New Jersey climate, and geography cuts quite a figure in the matter. For instance he gives 15 watermelons for average yield of 100 ft. of row. Here in the South, with our long, hot summers, the yield is much greater.

With so much justifiable cause for anxiety, we must trust more fully to the Providence of God. But our trust must be intelligent to do us any good. The Lord works according to law, and if we want Him to notice us, we must toe the mark according to law. He is not going to do a thing for us that we cannot do for ourselves. If we sit back and pity ourselves and expect the Lord or the New Deal to swing our job for us, we are apt to get left. We got to get right up in the collar and pull our share and what we have to do is explained in Divine Providence by Emmanuel Swedenborg. The wording is quaint, but he reasons clearly, helps us to see our part, and if we do our part, the Lord is sure to make good on His promises. And we are hustling in the right direction, we are not likely to bother with self pity.

The book may be obtained from Swedenborg Foundation, 51 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.